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transactions in these stocks forming WEBSTER STREET, . of Tombstone more than one-third of the total reof Tueson corded sales. Chrysolite was decid-E. B. GIFFORD. of Crittenden THOMAS HUGHES. edly the most active stock on the list. ALEXANDER BLAIR, of Charleston selling down to \$3.75 and up to \$4.75, closing at \$4.05. It is reported that A E. JACOBS. E. C. BURTON ... of Camp Huschuca sufficient ore has been raised in the Chrysolite to pay off all indebtedness, C. HANDY, and that the ore production at present JOHN HAYNES, of Dos Cabesas amounts to 60 tons per day; but it is W. H. WOOD. LEOPOLDO CARRILO, ... of Tucson impossible to obtain trust worthy information concerning the mine, as these reports can be traced to those S R LEON.

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#### Our Weekly Mining Dispatch.

Bansani Depression in the New York Market-The True Inwardness of Lendville Mines-Arizona Attractrag More Attention-The Boston Mining Stock Exchange-Necessity for More Economy and Honesty in Mine Management.

Weekly Report of Mining Associated Prices.

New York, October 6 .- Another unsatisfactory week in the mining stock market closed yesterday. Prices generally have fallen off somewhat, and although rates in the aggregate have been large, the market has been uninteresting. The uneasy feeling prevailing in regard to the Leadville mining properties and the absence of new developments on the Comstock have exerted a depressing influence upon the whole list. Stocks are neglected by the outside public, and are left to the tender mercies of the man-While Leadville mining express confidence in the antaloubt, rich discoveries will yet be made to this mining region. Esstern investors have become doubtful of the permanency of the Leadville mines. and although they will continue to hold their stocks, bought at higher figares, and await developments, they are very cautious about making new in vestments, and thus really meritorious properties in various unning dis triers are being treated with neglect. How much of the present want of conidence in Leadville mines is due to their management or mismanagement I am not prepared to say; but there is no doubt that this has been an important factor in producing the present state of feeling. Mines have been run without any regard seemingly to the rights of the shareholders, but merely in the interest of the managers, who have played their little game out at the stock boards. The recent publication of the correspondcace of George Daly, the ex-Superintendent of the Little Chief mine. with the President and Directors of this property, has attracted the attention of investors generally to a more careful examination of the names composing the boards of management controlling the mines than they have hitherto given them. The true inand the officers of the Little Chief seems to have been the desire on the part of certain of the managers to get possession of \$12,500 dividends on the stock of J. V. Farwell, of Chieago, the production of the mine being pushed to its utmost, even at the risk of stopping necessary prospecting work, in order to take out the dividend by a certain date. The correspondence seems to show that a great deal of concealment was adopted by the officers of the company in regard to the true condition of the mine, and \$12,500 certainly looks like a small stake for which to play such a desperate game. Undoubtedly it will require a long time before the Little Chief will become a favorite in the cratic ticket have all held office one,

New York market under the present to create distrust in mine management generally and to lead the public to think that the mining business is corrupt. If investors would rigidly investigate the character of promoters and officers of mining companies, and a vulnerable set of officials it is those carefully avoid buying stocks in mines whose directories contain malodorous names, a depression such as at present exists in the mining stock market would be unknown. If investors campaign, the public will think so too and should be modified; and that all were as careful in their investigations If there is anything approaching the taxes should be levied equitably upon concerning mines and mine managers as they would be in the case of a bank which they proposed to favor with their deposits, or the standing of a officials will sat. Of course all this business man whose paper they con- will create hard feelings, bitterness, templated buying, such disastrous consequences as now result in the vast majority of cases of mining stock speculation would be but rarely heard | comes whose fault is it? The Repubof. As it is, glowing reports of rich prospects in wild-cat mines, issued by men without character-men who are incapable of conducting an honest business-attract buyers throughout the country, the stock fluctuates from time to time until further glowing reports of great developments which are strangely at variance with the low prices, in most cases the managers being willing to take in the dear public at one or two dollars, or even at fifty or slxty cents per share) have succeeded in working off the bulk of the stock, and then, in a time of de-

The payment of extra large monthly ins been another cause of the present depression in mining stocks. From a business standpoint, the proper rule to be observed in payment of dividend amounting to consider the proper rule and until due provision had been made for further prospecting and all necessary expenses, and then a periodical dividend amounting to consider the proper rule to be observed in payment of dividend amounting to consider the proper rule to be observed in payment of dividend amounting to consider the proper rule age, plods along in the costume—the should be lected equitably upon the actual sation of the timust be thrown away.

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venient division into low-priced shares

allows the small investor equal advan-

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palm off stock in worthless companies

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stocks with the now-you-see-it-and-

During the past week the bulk of

the business in the mining boards has

been in Amie and Chrysolite, the

who are mainly interested in manipu-

The Comstock mines are receiving

nore attention than they have hitherto

btsined, and a very fair amount of

usiness has been recorded in them

or the week. California, Consoli-

dated Virginia, Best & Belcher, Mex-

ican, Ophir and Sierra Nevada have

been the favorites among the Nevada

stocks, the transactions in these form-

ing a handsome aggregate, with

prices at the close a trifle below the

The attention of those interested in

mines and mining is being more and

more attracted to Arizona, the results

in some of the mines, such as the

Tombstone, Contention, Tough Nut,

Good Enough, etc., doing much to create confidence in the permanency

The opening of the Boston Mining

until next Monday, the large number

of companies applying to be listed

compelling the Governing Committee

to defer the opening. Many applica-

New York. The capitalists and mer-

chants of Boston are largely inter-

ested in mining, and no doubt the

Mines in Maine and Nova Scotia are

attracting much attention, and well-

known authorities aver that rich de-

It is certain that the mining busi-

of industry, offering a means of hon-

able support to a much larger number

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s now the case, or the confidence of

he general public will be destroyed.

new finds of value will be absorbed

and Tevis, and the Bonanza men, etc.,

and the stock sharps will be left to

The County Campaign

It is reported that at the last Demo-

and yelled: "This is no d-n prayer-

meeting." Judging from the way

in which the campaign in this county

has opened we believe before the next

of an assemblage devoted to prayer

and thanksgiving will be sadly lack-

ing. While the Republicans will un-

questionably have their share at least

of the excitement, we want right

the first place was forced upon them

tle it was through the instrumentality

of a convention made up of the lead-

ing men of the county, upon a plat-

form solid and straiget forward and

have gone in to win. Big meetings,

wigwams, banners and all the parapha-

nalia of a dress parade may stir up the

boys to enthusiasm, but voters are

bringing out the full party strength.

The candidates on the present Demo-

been managed in a way that the pub-

of Pima county, and, if we are not

much mistaken, before the Republi-

cans get through with them in this

prayer-meeting in this fight, it will

be the mourners' bench on which these

and perhaps the disruption of pleas-

licans are about and mean business.

The CITIZEN has so far and will to

the end do all it can to help the good

cause along, but does not intend to fill

Mr. Morrill is quoted as saying ad-

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enable the mine to tide over possible Give Your Attention to accidents, the working out of lean streaks, etc. Honestly conducted, the Present Infamous the mining business offers an opporunity for the comparatively safe and Bullion Tax Law. profitable investment of the surplus millions of the East, and the con-

AND TO THE REMEDIES OFtages with the large one; but if known FERED BY THE TWO PARTIES BEFORE THE PEOPLE.

> The Republicans Will Aid to Bemove and the Democrats Would Add to Your Burdens.

The most important question which has arisen so far in the present campaign in Pima county, so far as the egislative candidates are concerned, upon the law levying a tax of two per cent. payable quarterly, upon the net proceeds of mines, and the close and urgent attention of all interested in mining is invited to the action of the two parties on this important sub-

In regard to the law itself the following are facts:

1. The tax of two purely arbitrary. All other taxes are lating the stock. Other Leadville based upon the amount of property stocks have been dull, and changes assessed and the amount of revenue have been unimportant, though prices as a rule closed slightly below those required; but this tax is levied without regard to the amount of money to

> this tax has to be paid every three 3. The money from other taxes

Other taxes are paid once a year;

goes for general expenses of government, while seventy-five per cent. of his goes to the county for road building purposes.

The amount of the tax is exorbitant and out of all proportion to similar taxes levied elsewhere and to the ourpose for which it is intended. Inder the present law at least \$100,000 may in all probability be paid next year into the treasury of Pima county for road building. It is simply notorious that roads have not been built by the county. The roads from Charleston and Contention to Tombstone are main, traveled stage roads, but the mining companies of that district Stock Exchange has been postponed had to build them at their own expense. The road into the Oro Blanco mines was built by the Orion mining company, and it was so utterly a waste of breath to talk to the Board ions for seats have been received from of Supervisors about it that no one was toolhardy enough to broach the When the miners of the Patagonia Mountains wanted their much-u-ed road put in decent shape, their petitions were considered as so much waste paper. The crossing of the San Petro River, at Charleston, velopments may be expected from where the stage from Patagonia and Huschuca to Tombstone crosses, is a notoriously bad place where teams ness may be made an important branch have been lost during the past few months, and lives endangered, and yet, though the mining company having of men than are now dependent upon mills at that point pays thousands of it: but real developments must bedollars yearly in bullion tax, it is imshown in existing properties and a possible to get the supervisors to

> 5. The tax is not levied against property, but directly against indust y and intelligence.

It is inquisitorial in its nature, and therefore particularly obno.ious. Under it, the superinterden; of at mine has every quarter to lay, under oath, the entire books of his company open to what is equivalent to public inspection, and it is mantained by those who know that to answer quescratic State Convention in New Jersey tions required by law is impossible. one of the unterrified patriots rushed No merchant, banker or lawyer would wildly to the stand, waiving his arms stand such an inquisition into his business affairs as this law puts upon

> The law is so complex, conflicting and contrary that legal advice is necessary to construe it

Under the present law, miner who ships a few tons of ore to makes a small profit therefrom has to pay the two per cent. tax and answer the inquisitorial questions; if he sends the ore to a custom mill, the same thing is expected from him, and the poor hard-working man who with his own hands makes an arrastra and reduces just enough to make a living is compelled to make his returns or

break the statutes of the Territory. 9. The law discriminates unjustly against silver in favor of gold. that do not vield over \$30 per ton are exempt from taxation. Silver ores vielding but \$30 leave no margin for with a ticket that commands respect. | profit, while a gold mine of equally The Republicans intend to make a rich ere of any amount, would be most valuable. mine in Arizons, the Vulture, will Dos Cabesas gold mines. The great Black Hills gold mines yield only made by close and earnest attention to from seven to ten dollars, and the githirteen on an average. Who can the old fraudulent voting and the toresee what gold mines will soon be opened in Arizona When we consider that silver bullion is already at size, and a reading and billiard room a discount of from ten to fifteen per 36x16 feet. There will also be four cent. and is legislated against, it is two and three terms-oh, where is manifest injustice for our local laws their third-term cry now-and it has to add an additional burden of two other conveniences, making it a most been ascertained beyond doubt that per cent against our most important comfortable and desirable home for the affairs of nearly every office have product.

are the planks of the political parties as adopted at their conventions:

Democratic plank: Resolved. That the tax on the net proceeds of mining is a discriminating tax against one of the most 1mportant industries of the Territory. the actual value of the property. Republican plank:

Fifth, That the present law levying a tax of two per cent, payable quarterly, on the net proceeds of mines, is an extortionate tax levied against the paramount industry of the Territory, and being in the nature of a tax and should therefore be repealed.

Let us compare these for a moment. The Democrats say mining is one of the most important industries of the Territory; the Republicans say it its columns with personalities however is the paramount industry. Take away the mines and what is there left in Arizona? The farmers and stock men lose their markets, merchants their trade, lawyers, doctors and longest time in office, 32 years; Corbankers their business, and the Apache roams at large. The industry of has never known sickness, and has mining is what makes Arizona. be modified; the Republicans demand

The Democrats say the law should pression like the present, the stock duties, of whatever character, of any its repeal, saying the law is like thorns." Increase Mather was the collapses and the investor curses his man in the country. He never wore a rotten egg, so bad all through from first native American who became man in the country. He never were a rotten egg, so that it cannot be so president. The first president was a piece of flannel, or undercothing of modified as to make it wholesome, Henry Dunster, 1640-1654, who was any description, a pair of gloves or modified as to make it wholesome,

an overcost. Even in our coldest but it must be thrown away.

your pick in the ground and your claim is improved, and under the Democratic idea is at once subject to taxation. Then if your mine has a patent, it at once becomes real estate. and is taxable as such, and if a bullion tax is levied at the same time, who would be foolish enough to own a mine. Follow this out. Who assesses your property? A deputy sheriff who probably knows as much about mines as does a child. You have a ten, twenty or thirty-foot shaft and consider your property worth some thousands of dollars. Suppose your valuation is accepted; then you must pay the lax levied upon you or else your claim will be sold by the sheriff to the highest bidder at auction. Suppose, on the other hand, the assessment is only for the money you expend in improvements, then the Democrats want that put down officially as the "actual value of your properly," and how can you ever ex- and struck him over the head with it pect to realize more by sale when your own law puts a valuation on it? Taxes should be lessed equitably upon actual calue of property." Imagine a deputy assessor determining the actual value of the Contention, Tough Nut, Hermosa, or any other of the great mines of Pima county. Why, experts, whose lives have been spent at the work, may easily differ half a million dollars on any of these mines. What nonsense! Tax the stock, do you say? Many of these mines are not on the market. The value of Commining stocks fell from \$270,000,000 to \$30,000,000 in two chased a repeating carbine. Shortly years. How can that be assessed? Was ever such a mass of absurdities put together as this Democratic plank! The Republicans demand a repeal of the present harsh and uncertain

dustry is a délicate piece of legisla-Beyond question it is the interest upon which all others in Arizona depend. Not one mine in twenty-nay, perhaps in a hundred-pays back to investors the money they expend, while they all make other industries flourish and profitable. The opening up of the mines in Pima county has in two years vastly increased the amount of taxable property in the county, and gives promise of doubling it in the next two. Large capital is always invested in mills, hoisting machinery, etc., and this is always taxed to the limit as is other property, and this exceeds in amount capital invested in any other industry. Mining creates wealth; it makes something out of nothing, and it is hard to tax the proceeds, which is but a commodity that goes into open market there to be bought and sold, before any money is obtained there-

law, but do not by any means desire

that mines shall not pay a just tax.

With the present law on the statute

from for circulation. The Republicans hold therefore that mining should be encouraged in all fair ways by legislation. Capital is difficult to obtain for a new section and demands freedom from oppressive laws and certainly is entitled to such. Care, we hold, cannot be too great in tion, and we invite inspection of our bridge the river, though them oney is Republican ticket, which is made up largely of mining men who are vitalwant the protection of the law as and are willing to pay their just proportion of the taxes in an honorable and straightforward way. Miners, prospectors, your interests are at stake. It is for you to say whether

your property shall be taxed unjustly or not; whether an inquisitorial, exorbitant tax that will certainly drive away capital from our mines be retained on the statute books, or in its stead a plain law that all can understand be passed, taxing fairly our mining interests. If you want the first you can get it by voting for the Democrats who are pledged to support their platform; if you want the latter you can insure it by voting for the miners and mining men making up

Which do you choose !

the Republican Legislative ticket.

Important Improvent. None of the Tucson real estate owners or capitalists showing any disposition to provide houses for the increasing number of railway employes at the Tucson depot and shops-although such an investment offered quick and profitable returns-the railroad company has at length decided to erect a large dormitory for the train men, and work was commenced this morning on the building. It is to be erected at the corner of Third avenue not run at the outside over \$12, yet it and Tenth street, a short distance pays handsomely, and will pay no across the railway from the tank, and tax; similarly the Yellow Jacket and will be a large square building 85 feet square. It is to be a one story structure of wood, with a double roof, registration, the preventing of any of gantic Mulattos of Sonors not over and will when completed have a very handsome appearance. There will be eight large dormitories, 11x15 feet in commodious bath-rooms, and many the train men. Each "crew" having their separate dormitory. In the center of the building will be a court 20 feet square, around which, as well as around the entire outside of the building will be a piazza 8 feet wide The whole building will be three feet above the ground, and will present a most cool and comfortable appearance. Mr. Leary has charge of the

The company also comtemplate the erection of four more buildings-two residences for Mr. Longtreet and Mr Van Warner, the Road Master, and two more section houses. Verily, the city. It is supposed that Indianapolis

Presidents of Harvard. In 242 years there have been 22 presidents of Harvard, an average length of service of eleven years. President Edward Holyoke was the nelius Conway Fenton the shortest. two years. The first graduate of Harvard who was president was Leonard Hoar, 1674-1675, at which time the Buell and the balance of his command office was regarded as a "bed of

probably 30 years of age at the time of

MURDER MOST FOUL

Double Tragedy at Bisbee-Facape of the Murderer

From the Tombstone Nugget, October L.] From C. W. Reed, of Mule Pass, we learn the particulars of an atrocious crime committed there on Tuesday. On the afternoon of that day a man by the name of Dodson went to the camp of an old man, whose name we did not learn, and finding no one there but the daughter, a half-Mexican girl aged about 18, he attempted to outrage her. During the struggle which ensued the father returned, and taking in the situation at a glance, jerked Dodson's revolver from its scabbard and drove him from the place. Not fearing any further violence he subsequently went to the smeller where he is employed and gave the pistol to Superintendent Williams and told him to deliver it up to Dodson should he come around. Upon being driven away, Dodson went up to Parshall & Reed's saloon and stated that he had beeen robbed of \$80, at the same time seizing a loaded shot-gun standing by.
Mr. Reed, after a struggle succeeded in taking this from Dodson, who went to some other place and purafter dark he returned to the scene of his attempted outrage, and as the family were at supper fired into the group, killing instantly a brother of the girl, a young man of 30 years of age. Before the family could realize what had happened, he fired again at the girl, the bullet striking her in the books nothing can be done; it is too arm, but not inflicting a fatal wound. rotten to be modified, and what is The murderous fiend made his escape wanted is to get it out of the way, so in the darkness and came toward that some fair and just law may be Tombstone. Mr. Reed was sworn in enacted to tax mining property. To as special constable and yesterday morning tracked Dodson coming this way. quiry he learned that a man answering the description of the murderer had been seen on the streets yesterday evening, though partially disguised by aid of the razor and shears. At the present writing strong hopes are entertained of his discovery, and if so, and he is returned to Bisbee, it is not impossible that a further chapter may be added to this dark story of violence. Mr. Reed is a determined young man, and if he succeeds in not fail to take him, for his instruc-

> Mining as a Legitimate Industry. [From the American Economist.]

tions are explicit.

An absurd idea, fostered by a few narrow-minded newspaper writers, who know nothing of the subject on which they write, exists in some localities, that mining is the most uncertain business in which a man can possibly engage. On the man who is at all familiar with mines and mining operations the bosh poured forth by these hired scribblers can have but selecting men to deal with this ques- one effect-that of exciting pity for the deplorable ignorance of the writer. interested in the matter. They blind confidence with which he handles the subject. Mining may be said to consist of the legitimate and the illegitimate. Legitimate mining is as much a practical matter-of-fact business as farming or manufacturing. It is not, however, a safe business in the same sense that farming or manufacturing is. It involves great risks on the one hand and great profits on the other. The farmer plants his crops and is almost certain to gain a moderate profit at the end of the season, if they are properly cared for. The miner sinks a shaft from which he hopes to take out sufficient ore to pay a handsome profit on the original outlay. This expectation is not always realized. In that case somebody most lose the money that was spent in sinking the shatt. On the other hand, if the shaft does pay it is likely to return to its owner a much larger profit in a single year than could be derived from the best farm in a half a score of years. Mining when legitimately conducted, requires the exercising of the same business sense as any other industry, and it is raraly the case that a mining property can be made a great success unless it is conducted in a business like manner. The same business principles that govern the merchant should govern the miner, and there will be ess cause for complaint from stockholders. The most successful mines of to-day are those which are conducted on strictly business principles. A good paying mine is one of the best investments a man can have. There is nothing that can affect his returns. The clean-up gives him solid, sub-stantial wealth. Illigitimate mining, however, is quite another thing. illigitimate mining, sober-minded business principles are abandoned for a system of dishonesty and stock gambling, that in the end only works ruin and disaster to those who are en-

Democratic "Influence" in Indiana. NEW YORK, October 8. - The Herald's Indiana special asserts that Senator Barnum put a check for \$40,000 yesterday on a table in "Room 10," and Mr. English covered it with his check for \$10,000, after which Bar- The Great English Remedy num went to Cincinnati. Mr. New is in constant receipt of dispatches from Hornellsville and Harrisburg, giving information of the movements of the repeaters," and Gorham tells me they are confident of the presence here of between 700 and 800 roughs from New York and Philadelphia. Among the prominent ones from Philadelphia are the notorious Bill Mc-Clelland, Buck McCandlass, John McCormick, Jo. Father, W. Gallop, Martin Kellosky, John Carrigan, Jo. Henry, B. L. Smith, C. Adams and M. Stafford, all well known in the railway company will soon have a will be the distributing point where small city of their own.

Getting Victorio Cornered GALVESTON, October 8 .- A news special from Quitman says: Victorio's band is reported in the Pine mountains opposite Quitman. Col. Ferres, with 480 men and a portion of Gen. Buell's command, is approaching from the west and southwest, and Gen. from the west. The only outlet for the Indians is around Gen. Grierson's left flank. Gen. Buell camps in the vicinity of Quitman to-night on the Mexican side of the river. An en-

DURING the month of September the Contention produced \$106,595 in bullest person ever elected to the spresi- ion, of which \$21,511 was gold and

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